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Thou askest me wherein the golden chain That binds our souls first found its holy spell, In smile, in word, in gesture, in a glance, Heart answering to heart. I cannot tell, There is some subtle influence unseen, But deeply felt, that soul to soul will draw. Even from the first by a magnetic power Much stronger than our wills. Mysterious law But sweet as mystic, for a yearning soul Finds thus at once its kindred counterpart, And life-long friendship grows from casual gra Of answering hand and thrill of answering heart; Nor power of man, nor march of rolling time,

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at the table beyond.

"No," he added, watching with a cool, deliberate malice, the oval face, "My son shall never be your husband." Rachel Miner's cheek crimsoned.

"Love!" mocked the old man in a sneering tone, "Love! An old wife's song a tale teld long ago. Bah! What does it all amount to? Herbert Ray shall never marry a servant girl."
"Mr. Ray," said Rachel, turning around

short and sharp, "Be silent -you have insulted me far enough—too far. If live I will be revenged on you! For—"
She checked herself suddenly, for close to the door Adoniram Senks' tall figure

dividual with a curious glance at the two "How d'ye do, Miss Rachel? I've come to see 'bout them apples ye wanted took to the village. Uncle Josh is goin' down with the ox team early to-morrow morn-

"Come out into the storehouse and look at 'em," said Farmer Ray, rising slowly and with difficulty from his cushcome right in time. My poor father's chin, it is to be feared they are innecent as a lily-bud, my poor outraged darling. It will all overmy head and tuck the duster under my chin, it is to be feared they are innecent as ioned armed-chair. And together they went out, leaving Rachel Miner alone. She was a tall, lovely girl, with jet-black hair, large eyes full of Southern

Hardly had the two men disappaered

on earth can part us, when God has sealed the union of our hearts; yet his father dares to talk of separating us because none-because her father is a Judge, morsel than this! and mine I never knew. But Herbert is not like this strange, saturnine old man-he will be true to me through hurt so much as a butterfly in all her "Poorlady! she is deprived of her houseeverything. I must strive to do as he life." would counsel me, were he here-wait and endure in such patience as I can Adoniram Jenks. I heard her myself the baby, the twins, the cats and-yes, command.

Her voice softened down to an accent

was low in the west, tracing its golden fret-work on the kitchen floor, when Adoniram Jenks' ox-team haltedat the door and the rustic charioteer hailed Rachel, as she sat sewing in the shadow of the hop vine that draped the window. "No," said Rachel, quietly, "he is not. I have not seen him all day." "Isn't he up stairs?"

> ses. He went up to bed as usual last night, and I have not seen him since." "The dickens you haven't," quoth honest Adoniram," Where do you s'pose he

So Adoniram went away, muttering under his breath that "it was mighty queer anyhow."

"Too airy for her place, a deal, accordin' to my way o'thinkin'!" But as the days went by, and old Jano doubt, had been left on the beach, hidcob Ray did not return, the neighbors den under a pile of overhanging rocks, began to look at one another and ask nestions which nobody could answer. sea like some useless bed of drift-wood And one night the village constable

whom on earth should I murder?" "Come, none o' that," said the man of it's old Mr. Ray. When did you do it!

All the Year Round

Old Jacob Ray hissed out the words from between his set teeth, with a mali-cious light in his dull eyes, as they rested on the tall graceful figure of the girl who was mixing bread on a wooden tray

"But he loves me for all that," she

oomed up at the same instant.
"Mornin', Farmer Ray," said that in-

ing, and can take 'em just as well as

newly opened peach blossoms.

slowly up and down, the color coming and going from her cheeks, and a steadfast light burning in her dark eyes.

went back to the old pine table and the

like the coo of a dove, as she uttered the last few words, and a tender, dewey light stole into her eyes. Yes, it was very evof whom her thoughts were full. "Farmer Ray to hum?"

"No, he is nowhere about the premi-

"I have not the least idea. You know how strange he is Perhaps the freak | Parker doin' in my hen yard ? Why don't | has seized him to go away for a day or you speak instead o'standin' starin' two. I dare say he will be back in

"No," said Rachel, quietly, "I am

"I al'ays was afeared o' that stuck up aired girl o' his'n," he pondered as he drove "hawing" and "geeing" along.

walked in and arrested Rachel Miner, on suspicion of murder.'

poor old man, only the night before he cob Ray, than Jacob's had been to him disappeared ?" "Stop!" said Rachel with her hand to "Stop!" said Rachel with her hand to her forehead," let me remember. Yes Miner, whose heart was soft as a robin's!

"It's easy sayin' so," said Adoniram too hard, yes, too hard. Give me my hat with a shrng of his shoulders, "but where's and stick, I say! old Jacob? That's the question. Come, Rachel Miner, you may as well confess."
"I cannot," cried Rachel, trembling. "I

day. Only wait."

We've waited just about long enough, said the constable, gruffly, and you're my amends for it, see if I don't."

"Father." cried Herbert. prisoner. So come along; the quieter the better."

"Herbert will be on to-night, won't he?" questioned Adoniram. "Yes, if he got the telegram," answered another. "Hallo! what's up?"
For Rachel had sunk on a chair, with

a slight agonized cry, as the words reached her ear. Herbert Ray to come home. and to find her under arrest! And on suspicion of having mardered his father! Oh, could it have been an awful dream? "It is impossible! it can't be!" she wailed wildly. "Oh, let me go. He will come back again. You will see how

unfounded all your fears have beenlet me go!" And with a sobbing moan, she tainted

"It's better so," said the constable, phlegmatically, "we'd a had a scene, if she'd had her senses. Women ha'nt no self-control. Lend a hand, Adoniram, and we'll get her in the wagon. Time

enough to bring her to afterwards."

When Rachel Miner returned to her senses, she lay on a warm pallet in one of the most decent rooms in the village lockup with the keeper's wife deluging her forehead in burnt vinegar and hartshorn, and a tender face bending over her

"Herbert!" "Yes, Rachel, it is I. Lie still darling -don't look so terrified!" "But Herbert, do you know-' "I know it all, Rachel-and I know

pure as you really are."

pale countenance. "I don't mind it any longer, Herbert!" dance which graced his board in "days

"He does love me," she muttered at high tide now? That Herbert Ray skill is used, not to keep out trash that should persist in the innocence of the victuals may be clean, but to keep out ful bearing and fine shoulders.) Often girl who undoubtedly had killed his fath- victuals that trash may have room. The we see a school-girl with a pile of books er-that he should not even break their presiding genius is usually some Auntie, on her head, stop to shake some young marriage engagement surely the idle (or if she cannot be afforded, a boy who, Mary Woodham has money, and I have tongue of rumer needed no more delicious with plenty of kicks and cuffs, can soon

contemptously. "Why, Rachel never an honor to the trainer, as we often hear,

With a long, shuddering sigh, she night afore he disappeared.,"

no light shone upon the dark and troub- and the boy who does it has clean hands, led mystery; and a day or two before I guess-any way it doesn't make much the sitting of the court, Adoniram Jenks difference, as the stickiness of the dish ident that Rackel Miner loved this man, stopped his ox team once again before cloth doesn't show on them if it does rub bucket appropriate a propriate appropriate the sitting of the court, Adoniram Jenks cloth doesn't show on them if it does rub bucket appropriate appro Farmer Ray's door. Old Goody Parker, off. I never knew before how handy a who kept an eye to things, was out in jacket sleeve is to brush out kettles and The afternoon's sun of the next day the hen yard, gathering her aporn full of dust will collect, you know, if they are as right now, right nice, dun gone, dun

> The fire was burning brightly on the hearth; before its ruddy glimmer, with hearth; before its ruddy glimmer, with staff and bundle beside him, ann worn shoes all dusty with tokans of travel, sat old Jacob Ray in his wonted chair. Adoniram Jenks uttered a choked sort of a cry. He was not superstitious, yet at that moment he fully believed he saw before him the ghost of the murdered

Jacob, in his ordinary abrupt mood. "Whereas Rachel? What's old Goody

"Well, I am beat," said Adoniram, "You don't seem much worried about dabbing at his forehead with the crown it, anyhow," said Adoniram, with a short of his hat. "So you ain't murdered, after all ?"

> near it as any man need to come." And old Jacob Ray told the tale of ready money he had contrived to accum- while you demurely fold your hands and fashionable world in Paris heralds imnlate, he had been knocked down and wait as though that bit of sauce was mense tournures, and ruffs as high as robbed by ruffians, who, scenting the necessary to quiet your conscience, and Queen Elizabeth's.

"But a craft bound to Havanna, picked me up with its boat, just as I was lift-"Murder!" echoed Rachel, turning as ed off the sand by the incomin' tide," white as the wall. "Merciful Heaven! went on old Jacob, while Adoniram lisened with wide open ears and mouth, "and somehow there was a bit o' life in officer; you know as well as we do that the old hulk yet; and afore we'd got down fur I come to. And the first port and what have you done with the body?" we stopped at, I come off again, for they "Mr Ray," slowly repeated Rachel. were furriners, and I couldn't no ways

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"Get me my hat and stick, quick!" ied the old man, starting up. "Rachel -yes, I did say that; but I never meant Are you all fools, the whole pack of ye?

The same of the control of the same of the s I was always hard on that poor girl-

And away he trudged, before Adoniram knew what he was about.
"Rachel!" he cried, bursting into the am as innocent of this crime, if crime desolate little room where the pale, lovely there is, as the babe unborn. But he is not dead; he will surely be back one talking over the dread possibilities that

"Father," cried Herbert.
"Mr. Ray!" broke from Rachel's pale

And then old Jacob had to tell his tory all over again. "I knew it," cried Herbert, triumphant

ly, "I knew all along that she was inno "So might they all ha' known; a set of gibbering idiots," cried the old man. "But Herbert, you shall marry her tomorrow-my poor little girl! I'll oppose

He kept his word. Herbert Ray and Rachel Miner were married the next day, and the old farm-house bears a home-like look again. But Rachel has never forgotten the deadly peril that once overhung her future, in consequence of having spoken an "idle word."

Letter from Louisiana.

NUMBER SEVEN.

BALDWIN, La., Feb. 27, '74. FRIEND HUMPHRIES :- I want to in-

oduce you to a Southern kitchen, a low me to put my feet in the ashes of toothat you are as innocent as a lily-bud, the fire place; (I might turn the ash pan come right in time. My poor father's murderers must be traced, and you will stand forth in the sight of the world as scribe ours particularly, for we have a She sank back on her pillow, while a look of unutterable peace came over her larguer, and cheeks delicately tinted, like look of unutterable peace came over her kitchen in general, from which the "hospitable planter" found the generous

be initiated into the mysteries) trained keeper." But I am sure I should not say she'd be revenged on him only the I am sure I could do without both dogs, moulding board, murmuring to herself, said Herbert, with a slight cloud on his get lost out of the "bucket." I hope you are tied. Try it, you girls with short "At all events, I have not long to frank, open brow, "but she never meant don't feel a sinking at the pit of your hair if you want a new and novel style. wait. He will be home soon-my Her- it. I wouldstake my own life on Rachel's stomach, you may be assured everything is clean. The skillet and pansare washed The time of trial drew near, and still after the chickens have had their rights, eggs, and Adoniram went in straight into the kitchen.

kept right side up on the floor as they ought to be. I can understand why "Aunt Chloe," of the "St. Clair" kitchen,

> cup towel. We live well here, and once in the dining room you believe like conditions aust be necessary to every well ordered the shade. Climate is delightful. Peach kitchen. You have soup and plates, and plum trees covered with blossoms and then meat, &c., and plates, then buscuit not a leaf out yet. Orange trees budded. and molasses and plates, then coffee and Strawberries and peas in blossom, and cake and plates, and before you are through you wonder how you ever ate through you wonder how you ever ate "much ado about nothing," I will close. with fewer plates, or without a girl or a boy behind you to hand you things that are just before you. You learn, too, that you can sop your bread in molasses and bite quick before it drips, but if you Dr. McCosh, is self-adulation. "Murdered! No, but I've come as have any of the preserves on your plate eat with a fork, and can't rub up with now, trudging to town in the early morn- your bread, you must send some one the ng to deposit in some bank a hoard of whole length of the room for a spoon, money, had dogged him some distance, you never dreamed that a knife could get home, a taste of molases was almost sick- and now we've lost Sardimus?

ening, here we eat it every meal and shouldn't wonder if mother or I'd be the with great relish. I think one acquires next to go." a craving for certain kinds of food in this climate, as my experience agrees with "Mr Ray," slowly repeated Rachel.
"But why should they suspect me?"
"There's reason enough," spoke up one of the accompanying neighbors. "Wasn't you always a quarrelin'? And didn't Adoniram Jenks hear you say, with his own ears, that you'd be revenged on the line of the railroad from there to say brought on with the dessert, in cups the size of an egg shell, sweetened, and with out milk. It is black, and tastes like the oil of the berry. I called for milk, but was told they never gave it at noon as black coffee was spoiled by it. I asked if I could not spoil mine if I very much at Omaha, and step at every saloon on the brought on with the dessert, in cups the size of an egg shell, sweetened, and with out milk. It is black, and tastes like the oil of the berry. I called for milk, but was told they never gave it at noon as black coffee was spoiled by it. I asked if I could not spoil mine if I very much at Omaha, and step at every saloon on the brought on with the dessert, in cups the size of an egg shell, sweetened, and with out milk. It is black, and tastes like the oil of the berry. I called for milk, but was told they never gave it at noon as black coffee was spoiled by it. I asked if I could not spoil mine if I very much account of "Cholera."

My lady informer on the Teche boat said in many Southern families coffee was brought to the sleeping rooms and drank brought to the sleeping rooms and drank "in bed, as it invigorated them so much." Also in her family no breakfast was got, as a cup of coffee was sufficient until the two o'clock dinner. This may seem strange to you, but it would not if you were to taste the stuff. I told her I could not drink it. "You do not understand how to drink it," she said, "a friend from the North drank it for the first time at my table, and liked it so much she at my table, and liked it so much she called for the second cup, and it made her very sick, but after she knew how much she could bear she enjoyed it very much. Such stuff as the Northerners make for coffee!" I have never tried to like it, as I would prefer opium, and so take a table spoon full of it and with milk and hot water get a drinkable cup. To make it, you have a tin cup with a

wished to. "Yes, but we have no milk in the house." I quieted my nerves with water, as I feared the effect of the drug.

perforated bottom, that fits tightly into the coffee pot. Into this the ground coffee is put; and a small quantity of boiling water poured on and a lid covered over. After this filters through, a second quantity is added, and so on until the strength is obtained. In Brashear, a place of the size of Parish, cabins included there are fifteen coffee and beer houses mostly patronized by whites. Brick ovens built out of doors are common.

girl sat with her faithful lover at her side, talking over the dread possibilities that lay before them; "It's all a lie! They've treated you shamefully; but I'll make the rifle on the shoulders of larger ones, and many who do not seem strong enough to carry a gun spend whole days in the woods and bring home game (usually nothing larger than birds and squirrels). Looking over the day book of the Home store, I see more entries of pow-

der and shot than of any other article. The latest fashions are found in New Orleans, and those who can get stamps make a pretense of dressing in style, yet it is a fine place to wear out old clothes. Some of the "pretenses" among the colored people are amusing. The waterfall is often decorated by pieces of bright colored cambric, the lace hats, not "a marvel of French taste," tied by strips of pretty calico, the over skirt of various colors, puffed over an underskirt of various lengths; perhaps strings supply the place of missing buttons, and over the whole a ragged nubia is tied as a sash. (Such "get ups" are not exceptions, yet there are many colored ladies with

limited means who dress quite tastily.) After having a laugh a sense of shame steals over me. Are not these girls seeking to produce the same effect that we are, and is it an evidence of better taste or culture that, having means and skill acquired by study we can make a better prominent feature on the sunny phiz of this land. It is not akin to the New good sense of the one who chooses a cal-Englandkitchen of novels, with "the sanded floor and old fashioned clock ticking in the corner." I amafraid circumstances will not inspire, and my sentences will be halting; but the fire is too hot to alness still, and the more to be regretted Fashion's slave is also represented here. Sunbonnets of white, pink and purple, skin, going bareheaded is a comfortable the badge of their respectability in their

me guilty, as long as you believe in my innocence!"

If there are cupboards, they are handy as receptacles of old ham bones, a rusty and tried it as a substitute for Dio Lewis's The village of Weeksdale had its nine pan or a new one to rust, an old shoe bag of beans, but failed as it would day's wonder; the stream of gossip was that needs a stitch, or an old hoop skirt; slide off. (By the way, the Dr. is right, imp, but I never saw one yet put her hands up to keep them from falling. Women with a bundle of clothes too large to "Rachel murder my father," he cried by a former mistress and she must be carry in the arms, walk along with it on the head, seemingly no more burdened than I am with a fashionable chignon. Perhaps you don't know how wool grows "Well, then, who did it! persisted think it a trial to dispense with Auntie, here. It seldom gets long unless it is adoniran Jenks. I heard her myself the baby the twins the cats and—ves separated, and tied or braided. A head adorned with these stiff braids looks funand wouldn't care if the oppossum in the ny enough, especially in a white srting, be "It was an idle word—a foolish word," corner did break his cord, or the crawfish carried from one to the other until all

> As we are so near Mexico (five miles from the Gulf) there are many queer mixtures here; French, Spanish, Indian, African and American, combine to give us a people peculiar in look and speech. Pindars are peanuts, a pail from a tin bucket, armories are wardrobes, pews are rails, and the hair is platted, instead ing is obscured often, as, a boy tells me, "I dun got water." I must think, before in her pocket. It was the only place knowing he has brought water, instead where it was not liable to get into the soup for dinner, but I wonder which is the best when philosophically applied "to make 'em smart," the "batter paddle," or have taken much conceit out of me. The carriages and wagons usually look

ancient and horseback riders are oftener seen than either. March 1st. Thermometer at 75° in

L. S. Mosher. The national sin of Americans, says

A fashion writer announces that cof-(sauce plates are not used) that you can't fins will be more profusely decorated than ever this season. The last bulletin from the female

A family passing through Detroit lost the life totally extinct as they believed, between your lips. The corn dodgers are their tom cat. "Come children," said crisp, the rice cakes creamy, the side the father huskily, as he turned to the dishes often new, and after a cautious wagen. "Johnny died of scarlet fever, where the first tide would bear it off to taste you help yourself liberally. At little Mary went with whooping cough

> A female of Washington, Ind., writes others. During the summer, loppered milk and sugar is a favorite breakfast dish, and buttermilk a common drink. to Nevada that a society numbering The latter was on all the hotel bills of pay a temperance visit to the Pacific fare after I reached Louisville. There, too, I first tasted black coffee. It was

C. L. SCHUYLER,

The funeral services of ex-President Fillmore, in Buffalo, on Thursday, were very imposing and numerously attended. The streets through which the funeral cortege passed were draped in mourning

and flags were displayed at half mast.

The Rhode Island House of Representatives has passed a resolution, submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution authorizing women suffrage.

Dispatches received at Chicago, from

Iowa, state that there is great suffering among the homestead settlers in Osceola, Lyons and other counties in the extreme north-western portion of the State. Measures for the relief of the sufferers are being taken in Chicago.

Mrs. Alice Sumner, the divorced wife

of Senator Sumner, petitioned the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, a few days before the Senator's death, for leave to

marry again.
The jury in the Woodhull & Claffin case, who had been out since 12½ o'clock Friday; returned into court at a few minutes past 11 Saturday morning with a verdict of not guilty, which was received with cheers and other marks of enthusiasm by the friends. Judge Sutherland characterized the verdict as one of the most outrageous he had ever heard. The prisoners and friends were cheered and escorted by a crowd for several blocks from the court-house. They were immediately rearrested on a civil suit.

The waitresses at the Mansion House, Troy, refused to wait on the Hampton colored students, on Thursday. Lady and gentleman boarders of the house volunteered their services, and did the work of the strikers, thus avoiding all difficulty, and teaching the too fastidious servant

Mr. Carl Rosa has founded a scholarship in the Royal Academy of Music, London, in memory of his wife. Mr. Rosa has also expressed his intention of founding, by his will a "Parapa-Rosa scholarship" in the United States, the income of which is to be expended in educating American female singers in Italy.

The agricultural implement works at

Woodbridge, Canada, were robbed of \$100,000 Saturday, and then burned, involving a further loss of \$200,000. So far \$159,344.39 has been spent for timber and labor on the new capitol at Albany.

Senator Summer left the Senate on Tuesday of last week, just after the action of the Massachusetts Legislature on the battle flag resolutions had been presented. He died the next day of angina pectoris, or neuralgia of the heart. The formal obsequies of Senator Sum-

the chaplains of the Senate and House. was sent east by special train at three from a visit five miles away. o'clock. It was taken from New York for Boston, at ten o'clock Saturday morning, by a special train, accompanied by a ing, by a special train, accompanied by a Canvassers Wanted. — Canvassers delegation of the Union League Club, the wanted for T. De Witt Talmage's family doptelifetingismererend and resolutions hody arrived at Boston at 7 o'clock, and was taken so the State House, where it lay in state Sunday. The remains of Senator Sumner were taken from Doric Hall, Boston, at 3:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, and, escorted by a processi were taken to King's chapel, where serwices of a very impressive nature were held. The remains were then taken to

were held. On Monday Judge Brady granted the motion of Tweed's counsel, making the clerk's record of the sentence read "county jail," instead of "penitentiary," but prosecution claim this will not change the place of his confinement.

Mount Auburn, where the final services

At Dayton, O., the Women's League have resolved to adopt the detective sysem, and will soon attempt to establish guards near each bar room to record the names of customers. Haddock, the saloon keeper, procured the arrest of Mrs. Thomas, chief of a praying band, for viothe ordinance against obstructing streets. She was held to bail in \$100, and her attorney demands a jury trial. Father Goetz, a Catholic priest, declaimed bitterly against the crusaders, to-day.

At Chiselhurst, on Monday, the occasion of the Prince Imperial attaining his majority was celebrated. The prince made a speech favoring a plebiscite, and agreeing to abide by its verdict. St. Patrick's day was celebrated in New York by a procession of 20,000 per-

sons. The day was generally observed throughout the country. The House military committee have completed their bill for the reduction of

army, cutting off seven regiments, and limiting the number of enlisted to 25,-By a crevasse in the Mississippi, above

Vieksburg, on Friday, many plantations were overflowed, and travel on the Vickburg and Shreveport railroad suspended.

Trains are again moving on the Central Pacific railroad, the snow blockade having been raised. Five hundred Methodist church ladies

met on Clark St., Chicago, and devoted Monday afternoon to prayer for the success of the temperance cause. At five o'clock, one hundred of them went to the City Hall, bearing a memorial to the City Council, signed by 16,000 women, protesting against the repeal of the Sunday saloon closing ordinance. They were followed by an immense crowd. After

the petition was read, the aldermen proordinance permitting saloons to be kept open Sundays. The defeated ladies re tired, followed by a disorderly mob who yelled and hooted at them, and were only kept back by the police. It was one of the most disgraceful scenes ever witnessed in Chicago. Returning to the church, the ladies reported the result of their mission, and after some time spent in

prayer, the audience dispersed. Trog has a cow that eats crape from

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During nearly an hour Mr. Beecher outlined the growth, evils and downfall of slavery, praising the work of the leaders of the early abolition movement, and coming at last to speak of Sumner's brave and unswerving fidelity to the "He died at the right place," he "He died semewhat later than the right time. Had he passed away three years ago not a ray would have been lost, and many shadows would have been avoided. Yet to-day the whole nation nourns him. He was cut off from kin-No son or daughter mourns beside his coffin; but down a million dus-

ky cheeks tears are rolling. He has lived well. He has died well. He joined himself to whatever was best in his time, and now he is with God. He was not a vermin statesman, who ooked upon his country as a carcass from which he could draw blood. He held official place unsullied. Once he naively said, 'People speak of Washington as being corrupt. I have lived there many years, and have seen no corruption.' And he had not. No corruption dared to approach him. He is an example of personal integrity—an example much needed. He has shown that disinterestedness is not incompatible with public life. There are not many such men."

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Congressional committees and others. and religious paper, The Christian at At Faneuil Hall, at which addresses were Work, C. H. Spurgeon, special contribudelivered, letters written by Mr. Sumner tor. Sample copies and terms sent free.

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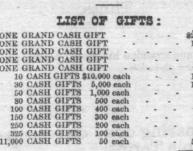
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And whereas, the said Catherine Walts, by

And whereas, the said Catherine Waits, by her certain other indenture of mortgage bearing date the 25th day of July, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and to secure the payment of the sum of four hundred and eight 75-100 dollars; payable one day after date with the said of the said convex unto the said 75-100 dollars; payable one day after date with interest, did mortgage and convey unto the said Christian H. Usenbents the said premises hereinafter described, which said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 24th day of June, 1871, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Liber 92 of mortgages, at page 119.

And whereas, the said Christian H. Usenbents did, on the 12th day of December, 1871, duly sell, transfer and assign both of the above mentioned mortgages and the debts intended to be secured threby, to Samuel H. Stone. Administration secured threby, to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administratrix, trator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administratix, of the estate of Levi Downing, deceased, and that the assignment of the first mentioned mortgage was recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office in Book 93 of mortgages, page 198, and the assignment of the last mentioned mortgage was recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office in Book 93 of mortgages, page 197. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid in and by virtue of the above mentioned mortgages, and thereis claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of the first publication of this notice, on the first mortgage the sum of six hundred and forty-eight dollars and twenty-five cents, and due and unpaid on the last mentioned mortgage herein, the sum of five last mentioned mortgage herein, the sum of five hundred and eleven dollars and sixty-eight cents. All that tract or parcel of land situate in the All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Schreeppel aforesaid, and being part of sub-division number ten (10) of great lots numbers four and five (4 and 5) in the twenty-fourth township of Scriba's patent as surveyed by Mars Nagying approach in April 1850 hourseld as township of Scriba's patent as surveyed by Mars Nearing, surveyor, in April, 1859, bounded as follows: Beginning at the S. E. corner of Lewis Sitts' land, running thence north [66° 20', west along the southerly line of Lewis Sitts' land 27' 99 chains to a stake, thence south 23°, W. 6' 66 chains to a stake, thence south 66° 30', E. 30' 15 chains to the centre of the highway, thence north 5° east along the centre of the highway, 7' 00 chains to the place of beginning, containing nineteen acres and thirty-six one hundredths of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

And whereas, default has been made in the conditions of the said mortgages, and each of them by the power of sale therein containthem by the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and whereas, no proceedings at law or equity have been instituted to collect the said debts, secured by said mortgages, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgages, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgages, and each of them, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the law office of J.D. Hartson, in the village of Mexico, in the County of Oswego, N. Y., on the 6th day of June, 1874, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day.—Dated March 12, 1874.

March 12, 1874.

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator,
ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix,
Of the Estate of Levi Downing, deceased.
J. D. Harrson, Attorney, Mexico, N. Y.

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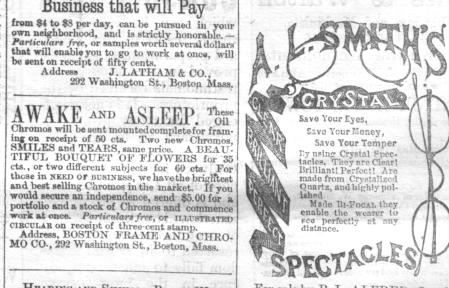
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and Mrs. E. Baker, closed on Friday ev- of the old Madison & Indianapolis ening last with public exercises in the Railroad, much the oldest railroad in the Academy chapel. The room was well West, and I think but very little behind filled and the entertainment was most the oldest road of the East. It is now pleasing. We think any stranger could owned by and known as the Indianapolis have enjoyed itheartily, while to residents & Jeffersonville Railroad. It memory of this village it was especially interest- serves me right, a part of the road was ing. Some of the youngest took part completed (beginning at Madison, on the old folks of themselves, but had pieces After the road was completed to Indianwritten for just such little mouths as theirs to utter, and spoke them just as the road for several years was immense, little children speak. The one essay, being the only road in the State, and the ingeniously and carefully written, indicated a good deal of ability in composition. crop ot Central Indiana. But in due The charades were acted with great natime other roads were built, and finally turalness and the parts well committed, the Ohio & Mississippi road from Cinas were also the recitations. The singing

could do so well. Kittie Becker sang & Indianapolis Railroad, but also killed without the instrument; in one of the the city of Madison. And so it goes. pieces Mr. Myers played the organ, while in New roads are continually killing one two others Rev. Mr. Hall executed the accompaniment, and we learn that to the latter, for his kind efforts in assisting in idea of how "awful" muddy it is in this that was good, more equally good was The proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of books for the library, and

District Conference

Of Oswego District, to be held at the M. E. Church, in Mexico, commencing Tuesday Eve., March 24, 1874. TUESDAY EVE., 7:30 o'clock .- Prayer

Meeting, led by George Wood. Discourse—Rev E. Horr, Jr. WEDNESDAY EVENING .- Discourse-Rev. W. C. McDonald.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 8:30 .- Davotional Exercises-Rev. C. E. Beebe. Organization. Reports from the Charges.

Essay-Scriptural Beneficence; Its Law, Duty, and Benefits-by L. Clark. Best System of Church Finance-Disoussed by C. P. Barrett, M. Worts, J. B. Edwards and M. L. May. A Live Church-W. F. Brown.

Licensing Local Preachers, Recommendations and other Minute Business. Essay-From Jordan to the Wilderness-by A. L. York. Church Architecture-A. L. Smalley. Recent Phases of the Temperance

movement-W. L. Tisdale. It is to be judged that the session of the Conference will need to hold till Thursday noon, and it is earnestly desired that all will come expecting to re-

main to the close B. F. BARKER, J. T. HEWITT.

Catharine Chesley to Sephrona Beeby, part of great lot No. 30, in Hastings, \$240. December, 1869. Sephrona Beeby to Bradley Chesley,

Real Estate Sales.

part of great lot No. 30, \$200. February,

George, lotin Mexico, \$100. November,

Agnes Mosher to Anthony George, 9

Peter Morgan to Camilla L. Munger, 50 76-100 acres, \$3,045. February, William King to William Belchamber,

ruary, 1874.

others, 44 rods of land in Hastings, \$900. November, 1873. Harrison D. Bristol to Mary Horton,

7 20-100 acres in Mexico, \$600. August, Wm. Cooper, jr., to Somers Merchense, part of lot 63 in Mexico, \$1,455.08. Jan-

Jury Drawing.

uary, 1874.

The following are the grand and petit jurors drawn to serve at the County Court and Court of Sessions, to beheld in Oswego, beginning March 30:

GRAND JURORS. Daniel H. Gilbert, Granby; Philip Dutcher, William E. Dykeman, Amasa Keeney, Hannibal; Chauncey L. Gridley, Henry B. Allen, New Haven; Nich- the insidious growth of this great evil in olas Sands, S. Waxelbaum, John Van our land during the past ten years. It Wagener, John Killey, Henry Paddock, seems to us the significance of the pre-Englebert Kerfine, Jacob Snyder, Edwin Chase, Thomas Kelley, Daniel Carson, David Sears, Oswego city; Philip Miller, Oswego town; Thomas J. Harwick, Steps must be at once taken to restrict barn and outbuildings. The property the Sunday School Superintendent from the steps must be at once taken to restrict barn and outbuildings. The property Schreppel; W. G. Lawton, William Allen, William Wales, Scriba; J. G. Burdick, Joel S. Streeter, Volney.

PETIT JURORS. Sullivan F. Williams, Henry L. Drury, Granby; Reuben Scott, Peter Davis, Hannibal; Malcome Stevens, Lewis Hall, Lucien Snow, Butler S. Drake, New Haven; Patrick Fitzgibbons, Philip Goss, Anthony Salladin, John N Collins, William Nasey, Lewis H. Blair, W. J. Dickinson, Julius Seeber, George H. Hees, John Beattie, George Sumner, John McNarmara, Oswego city; E. W. Huntington, Albert F. Allen, Tompkins Robinson, Morris F. Pierce, Robert Johnson, Oswego town; Edward Bann, Palermo; Jonathan Butts, Adoniram Hart, William Henderson, Wm. Bowering, Schreeppel; John Dailey, Harvey Lawton, James Hamilton, Joseph Upcraft, George H. Stone, Scriba ; Lewis Cable, Volney.

Auction Sale.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, on his farm, formerly owned by to "tell the tale." It is not the "Wo-Josep Copp, about two miles east of the man Movement" that has accomplished village of Mexico, on Friday, March 20, this great good, but the temperance al-1874, at 10 o'clock a. m.,

TWELVE COWS.

efficient aid .- Watertown Times.

Letter from Indiana

FRANKLIN, Ind., March 7, 1874. EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- Franklin is the county seat of Johnson county, 20 trict No. 8, taught by Mr. George Myers miles south of Indianapolis, on the line apolis, in 1846, I believe, the "traffic" of only outlet for the great hog and corn cinnati to St. Louis was built from east was a surprise-we had not thought to west, and cut directly across the old there were boys and girls among us who road, and not only killed the Madison

training the children, we are largely in- country, but I cannot; and if you want debted for the pleasure their singing to know you must come and see, and if gave us. Although there was so much you want to see mud in all its abundance you must come at once, for spring ready, which, the programme proving too is here; and were it not for the frequent long, Mr. Myers was forced to omit. rains, the mud would soon disappear. Grass is growing and begins to look beautifully green; the summer birds are teachers are to be commended for their all here, and the season appears to be efforts in this direction. all here, and the season appears to be fully a month in advance of Oswego Co. The growing wheat looks very promising at present, but there are many chances look for a longer time on each picture nority reported in favor of it. A memagainst it between now and harvest. before it passed away. The farmer is never sure of his wheat crop until it is threshed and in his gran- can one fully enjoy its beauty or appre ary, for even after it is cut and in the ciate its real worth. shock, wet weather, long continued, not unfrequently badly damages and some- dition of the streets prevented many from are all safe here yet, and the prospect for was almost an entire failure here last year, potatoes sell at \$1.40 per bushel.

place to the upbuilding of others.

I wish I could convey to you some

of the currency, the temperance movement, and the "Patrons of Husbandry" or Grangers, as they call themselves. As to the "inflation" question, the Western man says, "during the past

years when money was so abundant, and everything we sold brought such high prices, we were foolish enough to imagine it would always continue, and nearly all of us went into debt. The panic came on and found us in bad shape, and now we want inflation until money is so plenty it will bring prices up so we can obtain money to pay our debts, and then for it." A baby argument it seems to ers. There were 126 students during

papers no deubt keep you posted. The western papers are full of it, and all the leading papers, so far as I have observed, are in sympathy with it . And why should not all good papers, and all well wishers of mankind, be in sympathy with and Physiognomy for 1874, contains workings, that between the Quarterly part of church work. wishers of mankind, be in sympathy with this wonderful work, for in many places wonders are accomplished? It would, in this day and age, appear unnecessary in dealers that intermediate Conference in anything in this day and age, appear unnecessary in dealers that intermediate Conference in anything in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and commediate Conference and sale of the New York and Oswego Midland road.

6. It is to look after the interest of the sunday Schools in the Districts. It is well that this very important field comes in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and support and support in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the first mort in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and on the Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and in Mr. Jesse Slawson has generously and in Mr

upon whom the nation must rely for fu- the Savans are Doing for Mental Science, trict interests, uniting sometimes with 67-100 acres in Mexico, \$800. August, ture prosperity, breaking up homes, etc. The best Annual every issued. the Stewards' Convention, or, as the Prezent in Mexico, \$800. wrecking character, filling prisons, poor houses, hospitals and premature houses, hospitals and premature first post, for 25 cents, by S. R. Wells, uniting with the laity in some other way. graves. It is increasing taxation Publisher, 289 Broadway, New York. at a fearful rate. Scarcely a business man anywhere but directly suffers 37½ acres in New Haven, \$1,400. Feb- daily in store or factory from the intem- have secured for serial publication in daily in store or factory from the intemhave secured for serial publication in that magazine the story of M. Jules perate use of intoxicating liquors. Not that magazine the story of M. Jules before going to a ball. Her little daughter Lorenzo D. Snell to T. A. Smith and there, 44 rods of land in Hastings, \$900.

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stated.

safety of public virtue, and the intelli- Co., No. 654 Broadway, New York, on gence and prosperity of the people, are the receipt of price. have always been legal restrictions thrown round its sale and use. Society has put its hand upon it by the enactment of the soverign will into solemn statutes, and to-day nearly, if not quite all, our States have statutes on their books, which would be proved good and wholesome, if they were only enforced and lived up to, and I am bold to say, if there was moral stamina enough among the people to fully enforce the law, the traffic in this flaming sword of Satan might speedily be almost entirely squelched, (this latter remark will apply to Mexico as well as other places), awakening to this fact, and are forming Agents for the sale of Sheridan's Cavalry as abundantly met, and so the church be temperance alliances all over the State, Condition Powders were authorized to relieved from further agitation in that with sufficient capital stock to prosecute refund the money to any person who direction, a thing greatly to be desired. every infringement of the law. In this should use them and not be satisfied with By this new organization we find a little city of 6,000 inhabitants from the result. We doubted this at first, harmony introduced into the system and Early Vegetables, from Briggs & Bro., ed in five public places in said incorpowhich I write, a few months ago there but the proprietors authorize us to say symmetrical shaping, given to it, such as Rochester, N. Y. For sale by B. S. rated limits. were 14 places where drunkards were that it is true. made, and to-day not one of them is left

liance simply enforcing the laws. The case of the general insight of all the state reports, and the State reports are statistically as a statistic of the Independent. State the teachers are of the March 18, 1874:

J. I. It is to take the general insight of all the teachers are of the Wall Paper. Mr. Virgil believes in the teachers are of the Wall Paper. Mr. Virgil believes in the teachers are of the Wall Paper. Mr. Chas. Megres, J. J. Thomas & Co.; Miss Ettie L. Weeden.

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In his arduous work he has been faithfully assisted by Mr. Geo. H. Goodwin, disrepute, and this is what I, as looker fully assisted by Mr. Geo. H. Goodwin, disrepute, and this is what I, as looker for the consistence of store of Stone, Robinson & Co., or to me.

and what I think the residue of good District Conferences in the M.E.Church district use, must largely result in good, will be from the remarkable awakening society has been and is now undergoing. May the good work go on and Conference of 1868, the institution of and thorough system and success. Comand west, until public sentiment, shall make the sale or use of the vile stuff so ported by the Committee of Revisals, unpopular that neither the drinker nor but failed to become a measure for lack seller will dare to have it known they of the requisite support. The thing was

ever dealt in or used intoxicating liquor. I shall have to leave the "Granger" subject for another letter, snd when I shall have been farther west, I may be better prepared to express my views as and, we are glad to say, did not make Ohio River), as early as 1840 or 1841. to whether this organization will benefit themselves or the country at large.

The Panorama.

The most intensely interesting Panorama it has ever been our lot to witness was exhibited by Prof. S. J. Peck, on Tuesday evening of this week, at the Universalist church. The subjects-The Life of Christ, Pilgrim's Progress, and Ten Nights in a Bar Room, passed in review before the spectators, portrayed in beautiful imagery. All these were elevating and instructive throughout. The Professor's lecture on each subject presented the outline of the story in a manner so impressive that the high-toned lesson was magnified for the hearer, as the beautiful pictures were for the looker-on.

What we have said, and more, was evinced in the interest manifested and attention given by the audience. For an hour and a half they sat, silently and earnestly looking upon the canvas, as scene after scene passed before them, a number afterward expressing the wish that they could have been permitted to

Only by seeing the entire panorama The darkness of the night, and the con-

times entirely ruins it. The peach buds coming who had purposed being there. By request of a number of those who fruit is good. The fruit and potato crop did attend, Prof. Peck will repeat the entire exhibition on Wednesday evening, April 1st, at the Universalist church, so There are three great subjects agitating that all who desire to see this instructive the west at present, viz: The inflation work of art will have another opportunity to do so.

Have You Seen

The new Remington Sewing Machine? C. C. LESTER, Agent, Mexico, N. Y.

Pulaski Academy.

Spring term begins March 23, 1874 Tuition in Common English, \$6.00. Board in Academy, per week, \$2.75; those not using tea and coffee, \$2.50; five day boarders, \$2.00. A full corps of thorlet the crash come and we will be ready ough, experienced and successful teachthe winter term. Send for a circular. S. Duffy, A. M.,

Literary Notices.

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Charles F. Plummer to William BabCharles F. e the evil | How to Save Money ! One Thousand | kind. of the times. It is rotting the foundable Boys Wanted; Bad Breath, Its Cause make District Ministerial Associations can, by its exacted reports as to the conplace, and the Free Will Baptists need close in order to give their wrists the strength tions of society, emasculating the men and Cure; A Fascinating Face; What answer the purpose of looking after dis-

The publishers of Scribner's Monthly

ournings of the many mothers, daughters, Boys, which has wonfor itself the repufather, husband or brother. Not one intelligent liquor seller in the land will setriough dispute a single preparation bern the fact is recognized that the champion in the fact is recognized that riously dispute a single proposition here offer the six numbers of St. Nicholas already issued. (Nov. '73 to April '74 in-Good men and women everywhere, clusive,) as a premium to the most mernot only professing Christians, but mere itorious pupil in the class or school. moralists and patriots, anxious for the Price \$1. Sent post-paid by Scribner & the church with strong sanctions.

Farm for Sale,

About 50 acres of good, improved sent temperance movement is simply land, within fifty rods of Union Square this : It is the general alarmmanifesting Depot, on the Syracuse Northern Railthe traffic in intoxicating liquors, and to is known as the "Pitcher Farm," and each charge in the district, constitute this, and praving for the attending blessstamp their sale and use as disreputable. lately owned by Ariel Peckham, de- the Conference. A stronger array of the ing of the Great Head of the church we The liquor traffic has been under the ban ceased. Also, 50 acres wild land in the working forces of the church, a more shall not be disappointed. of the law for many generations, and in the history of the United States there quire for terms, etc., of C. A. CLARK, Executor.

Pulaski, March 11, 1874. 19-4w.

Jack Screws to Let at 19-4w B. S. STONE & Co's.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is, without doubt, the safest, surest, and best ty of looking after local interests and ty of looking after local interests and remedy that has ever been invented for internal and external use. It is applicable to a great variety of complaints, and is equally beneficial for man or beast.

We have seen it stated in various The people of Indiana are papers throughout the country, that eclesiastical work ought to be considered

than whom no officer could have a more on, see to commend in what is known as on, see to commend in what is known as the most elegant, and the most easily paring of methods, or the revolving of new ones, and recommending them for Mexico, March 18, 1874. the "Woman's Temperance Movement," | managed

At the Methodist Episcopal General

strongly urged, a plan having been re-

growth and culture.

2. It is to take cognizance of all the Lo-

cal Preachers and Exhorters in the dis-

trict, and to inquire respecting the gifts,

labors and usefulness of each by name

weighing, to connect greater importance

with these offices, and insure their being

worthily and efficiently filled. It is also

and exhort magnify their offices.

tutes, materially advance the cause.

B. F. BARKER.

Mexico, March, 1874.

Mexico, Feb. 28, 1874.

Mexico, Feb. 28, 1874.

Mexico, March 5, 1874.

Indepenpent office.

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P. H. CASTLE.

considerable interest throughout the church, and during the subsequent few years the subject received more or less attention, through the church papers and otherwise. In the mean time the introduction of lay delegates into the General and thus by carefully scanning and Conference was perfected and thoroughly inaugurated. In the Bishops' Address to the last General Conference, signed by Bishops Morris, Janes, Scott, Simpson and Ames, we find the following paragraph: "We desire respectfully to invite your attention to the subject of District Conferences. We deem this a matter of considerable practical importance, and think if such conferences were carefully constituted, and their duties and prerog atives strictly defined, they might be rendered highly useful. In our opinion there should be two sessions annually the first near the commencement, and the second near the close of the Conference year." Early in the session Rev. C. D. Pillsbury, of the Wisconsin Conference, introduced a well digested plan for District Conferences, which was referred to the Committee on Itinerancy. Various other plans of similar import were presented and referred to the same committee, the chairman of which was Dr. J. T. Peck. In this committee, after careful consideration, the majority viewed the measure with disfavor, while the mimorial of the "National Local Preachers Association," asking for District Conferences, referred to the committee on the State of the Church, of which Dr. Curry was chairman, met with better success. and a plan was reported for conference action. After a sharp discussion on the conference floor, in which its opposers urged that District Conferences were unnecessary as they proposed to do what is well done by quarterly conferences; that they would be found impracticable; that the experiment had been tried and failed; that it takes the business from the hands of local churches and places it in the hands of organized local preachers : that it looked toward making the Presiding Elder of no necessity, and so to the extinction of that office; that it was a proposed march of improvement to strike out the episcopacy; that it was to forestall lay delegation in the annual conferences; that, though intended for the benefit of local preachers, not one in five would attend them; and that they would break down of themselves, especially, as the plan contains a provision that they may die. The plan was adopted on a count votes, 144 favoring and 136 trict Conference. Its scrutiny will serve started in Parish. Preliminary measures are voting against it. Such, in brief, is the to prompt neglectful pastors and to already taken for that purpose. John W history of District Conferences as now constituted among us. To point out discussions, its proposed co-operation and proprietor. their advantages, their legitimate work- improved methods, engaged in and

ings and aims, is now our purpose.

At the best they have been irregular organizations, created for the exigencies of 7. It is charged to provide for the occu-District Conferences, as now constituted, to plant and foster Sunday Schools in cessity for it has long been felt. The eler- from all sections, and therefore readily gy have asked for it, the laity have asked for it, and finally the lay clergy in

tion, ten thousand strong, have asked for them forward, the District Conference ematical problems it. Mannipulated by a strong and im- seems eminently fitted to foster the occuportant committee, headed by that astute paney of the "waste places of Zion." Conference by a respectable majority, and desired ends may be promoted and at- boards will board just a rod of fence. has been very successful in the managemen finally endorsed by a majority of Quar- tained in the use, in part, of religious Now this tract is of such a size that it of the school, and received testimentals from

The composition of the District Con- at the same time the prominent purpose will it take ?" The Presiding Elder, who holds a general | thereby. supervision relation to the district, preides at its session, and fixes times of its several features in the composition and square containing 256,000 acres. sessions. He, with all the Preachers, ef- design of the District Conference. I fective and ineffective, who hold a Conference relation, the Local Preachers, the several results anticipated must depend Exhorters, the District Stewards, and largely upon the faithful and legitimate properly balanced union of clergy and laity, or representative men, better fitted to plan wisely for the District, could not

be gathered. Lay delegates are now admitted into Lay delegates are now admitted into the General Conference, the law making body of the church. The District Conference with its, at least, equal representatives of the laity, charged with the dutatives of the laity. tatives of the laity, charged with the duplannings, will relieve the Annual Conference largely of such work, and leave it to its more legitimate sphere of duties in which the laity cannot properly take part. So that we judge that the reasonable demands of the laity to representation in

it has never before known. Then, to our Stone & Co. mind, the balancing of duties and prero-The annual election for directors gatives between the General, the Annu-

as follows: George G. Breed, Oliver Let us now consider the several duties Breed, Stephen O. Howard, Willard proposed for the District Conference. We

Charter Election.

in displacing lax and ill-advised methods and consequent failures, for practicable Our village charter election took place move in solid phalanx, north, south, east District Conferences was proposed and prehended under the head of spiritual the field, and though the contest was exaffairs, we may understand plans for genceedingly spirited, it had no political eral evangelistic work, for camp meetsignificance, as the issues were entirely ings, &c., and a manifest jealousy for of a local character. The following general attention to all the means intendofficers were elected : then strongly discussed and awakened ed by the Discipline to promote Christian

President-Luther H. Conklin. Trustees Sterling Newell, Amos (Thomas, La Favette Alfred. Treasurer-Edward H. Wadsworth. Collector-John Bennett.

PARISH Last Saturday the trustees of the pro-

posed new boot and shoe factory met at the to arrange a plan of appointment for each | Carley House and organized for business one for the ensuing half year ; thus aimand chose the following individuals for ing to supplement the work of the setofficers, viz: Fowler H. Berry, President tled pastor; to see that no portion of the district are without the preached gospel, Sec'y., and Dr. T. J. Green, Treasurer. and that all who are licensed to preach A committee to submit plans for the building was appointed, and another com-3. It is its province to hear complaints against Local Preachers; to try, suspend, building is to be located on Hayes street mittee was appointed on by-laws. The deprive of ministerial office and credena new street which is soon to be opentials, expel or acquit any Local Preacher ed. The trustees were wise in their seagainst whom charges may have been lection of officers. Mr. Berry is a genpreferred. His office places him in a tleman who has had charge of several position intermediate between the clergy large tanneries, and is familiar with the and the laity. He partakes of the char- leather trade. Mr. Martin will do his acter of each, so that the District Con- duties promptly, and if the Doctor is as ference in its composite organization be- close with company's dimes as he is with comes the most proper body before which his own, and we believe he will be, there to be arraigned for trial. In the hands will be no defalcation. Parties from of so large and carefully selected a body Boston and Utica have applied for the he may feel safe, in intrusting his case. position of superintending the manufac-4. It is to license Local Preachers turing department. It is expected that and renew their licenses yearly.— an experienced engineer from Amboy Under the old system, Quarterly Con- will have charge of that department. ferences might be influenced by society We hear the name of J. B. Taylor, foror family relations or by other local con- merly of Mexice, spoken of as the gen-

siderations to act contrary to the evident eral traveling salesmen. From what unfitness for and inefficiency of we learn, Mr. Taylor is just the man for candidates in the office. Thus the office the place, and besides this he proposes to has sometimes been unworthily filled, have a pecuniary interest in the factory. while the District Conference, not likely | When this project was first started to be influenced by any unsafe considera- some of the leading men engaged in the tions, might act independently and ac- matter desired us not to say anything cording to the merits of the case, and the about it in the papers, but somehow the churchly authority to preach might not matter leaked out, but not by us, and we be improperly granted. This same feature of independence and disinterestedness together with the fact that the District we believe, is one of the best projects Conference is the more weighty and re- ever started in our village. It will sponsible body, bears with equal force crease its population, its name and its as pertaining to recommendations of can- business. It is bound now to go, for didates to the Annual Conference for when such men as Berry, Ludington, Deacon's and Elder's Orders, orto admis- Slayton, Mosher, Green, Rider, Martin, sion on trial in the traveling Connection. Niles, Edick, Taylor, and others we 5. It is to make careful inquiry as to might mention, take hold with a will, Ill., on Wednesday last. He had started for proper attention to all the Benevolent something is going to be done. Uncles Collections directed by the Discipline, Charles Ford and Joel Hayes are enand to adopt suitable measures for pro-moting their success. The Annual Con-shares. Mr. Editor, in a few months, ference can do much by its plannings and when your soles need ornamenting, please

special inquiries in this matter. We be- give our folks a call. lieve very much more may still be done There need be no disguising the fact in what is here proposed by the Dis- that a newspaper is expected soon to be arouse indifferent churches; while its Northrop, of Onondaga County, is the

At the last quarterly meeting of the proffered by both the preachers and the Freewill Baptists of Oswego County, without a license must be punished by three It has been evident to the most casual laity, can hardly fail to promote the held at Bernherd's Bay, they resolved to months' imprisonment and \$100 fine, and the observer of Methodist polity and its desired success in this very important have the next meeting at Parish in June

thool work, the District Conference more people than any other room in the begoing through a series of dumb-bell exer-

charges, by its advice regarding organi- therein, and advocate such measures as Sunday School Conventions and Insti- will be discussed the propriety of build- ship, and that the business will be carried on taken to accomplish the fact. We need much success. the occasion, and disorganized when their pancy of Missionary ground within the a church here in which all good people propose to build such achurch here. As deliberations and discussion. The ne- be and may be done. Composed of men and they will be generously welcomed.

Parish, Feb. 16, 1874. Opp.

"A man having a tract of land in the roaches, spiders, chinchbugs, fleas, &c. form of a perfect square, wants it fenced ly Conferences, in any District, the and literary exercises, and thus the mu- will take exactly the same number of his pupils of their esteem and appreciation plan starts on its career of usefulness in tual, spiritual and intellectual benefit of boards to build the fence as there are his efforts for their improvement, those attending, may be subserved, and acres in the tract. How many boards

the organization may be also helped thereby.

The answer to the above is 255,000 church on Monday night, and a dozen pieces of the sained glass were broken. It was a dastardly act, and we hope the perpetrator

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need only to add, that the realizing the The following act, passed by the Assembly on the 26th of February last, corporated villages in the State—the du- Inspectors, Valentine Sayles, John Kiley. ty devolving upon the trustees of such A Syracuse minister at a temperance

The People of the State of New York, upon you?"

to be published, once in each year, in at road, or upon running in connection therewith. least one public newspaper printed in such village, a full and detailed account allowed by law to charge. treasurer of said village, for the account and use thereof, and of all money expended therefor, giving the items of exof all money received by them, or the penditure in full. Should there be no paper published in said village, they shall be required to publish the same by notice give some account of said visit. Buy your hot-bed and other Seeds, for to tax payers, and that the same be post- -- I see," said a young lady, "that some

> the funded and floating or temporary modest to ask me to marry him; and, perhaps debt of said village. § 3. This act shall take effect imme-

List of Letters

N. A. BARTON. | p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. | plaster, models, busts, relievos, etc., may be James Vincent, Pastor.

-Yesterday was exceedingly spring-like.

BRIDES.

-Easter Sunday this year falls on the 5th day of April.

in Albany and New York. -The new organ for Grace Church has arrived. It is a beautifully finished instrume.it. -- E. M. Howe has been appointed Station

agent at the S. N. RR. depot, Sandy Creek. --Mr. Peter Morgan has removed to his farm in this town -- the old Thorp place. -- The first number of the Mexico Independ-

ent was issued thirteen years ago to day. -The temperance organizations in Oswego re preparing for a united movement.

-- Two keys are at this office waiting for -- On Sunday last 48 persons were confirmed by Bishop Huntington in the Church of the Evangelists, Oswego.

--George Smith, son of Kingsley Smith, died on Saturday night. He was an industrious, worthy young man. -S. G. Castor, of Orwell, died of congestion

of the brain, Feb. 27th. March 3d his wife died of inflammation of the lungs. -The next quarterly meeting of the Free-

Will Baptists of Oswego county will be held n Parish next June. -- A band of forlorn husbands in Oneida, have

organized a praying band and threaten to besiege the millinery shops. -Bishop Peck of Syracuse talks of purchase ing of A. C. Yate's, "Renwick Castle," Syracuse

for University purposes. -kev. L. Muzzy preached an interesting ermon in the Presbyterian church on Sunday

evening. of fire along to BY role to Just -The measels have come to town and are likely to stay, as numbers are desirous of cul-

tivating their acquaintance. making those who have them "mumpish"

-The Senate, on Tuesday, restored the appropriation of \$125,000 to academies to the general appropriation bill o chie aid; no

The Syracuse Journal chronicles the arrival at the Onondaga penitentiary of Charles Myett, from Oswego county, fourteen months, for burglary in the third degree

-Henry W. Mitchell, of Pulaski, who has been in Denver for his health, died in Quincy,

-F. J. Dorr's hardware store, Manister

Worts' bakery and the Kerr Brothers' grocery store in Oswego, were burned last Sunday Loss \$30,000; insurance \$17,000. -F. S. Griffin, of Masonville, Iowa, is visiting his friends in this place. He was formerly of

our village, but has been living in the West six years, and is much pleased with it. -The general term of the Third Department of this State has decided that al who sell liquor

necessary to weild the large Spanish fan now coming generally into use.

ing a church at our place, and measures by Goit and Castle. We wish the new firm

-A lady had her dress trimmed with bugles wanted to know if the bugles would not blow when she danced? 'Oh, no," said the mother, 'papa will do that when he sees the bill."

Hot alum water is said to be valuable as in insecticide. Two pounds of alum dissolved In the last issue of the Northern in three or four quarts of boiling water, and out or destroy all red and black ants, cock-

-- A quart jug was thrown against the winference commends itself to the church. of the organization may be also helped The answer to the above is 256,000 dow of the organization of the Episcopal Has arrived early, but will be discovered.

> -- The following appointments were made at Albany, Wednesday, by the Canal Board, for Oswego: Collector, D. P. Richards; Weigh provides for the publication annually of the receipts and expenditures of all in-

meeting last week said that they could depend AN ACT In regard to publishing the ac- upon the Lord every time. Another clergycounts of incorporated villages in the man admitted that, but sensibly added, "Well, what we want to know is -can we depend

Board of Trustees of each of the incor- the Syracuse Northern Railroad, upon consolporated villages of this State to cause idation with the Rome and Watertown Rail-

I wish I could get one," "Why?" asked the Come and see his fine samples of § 2. Said annual report shall also state mother. "Because, ma, Mr. G--- is too if I could fill a blank declaration, he would

> --Remember that the Spring term o Mexico Academy begins next Tuesday. Excellent'advantages are offered in all departments, and efficient, and the young people of this vil- From PAPER to

L. F. ALFRED, P. M. to mix the flour intimately with cold water free of charge.

Colosse, March 16, 1874. The school which has been under the charge of R. Baker closed last Friday afternoon. It has truly been a success -Rev. J. P. Stratton is spending some days ful term; the scholars have evidently made sure and rapid strides on their studies, with a daily attendance of nearly fifty. Order has been so nearly perfect that each class has had plenty of time for reciting and demonstrating the lessons assigned them.

On Saturday eve., the school house was crowded to its utmost capacity by the patrons and friends of the school to listen to the recitations, declamations and dialogues which had been carefully selected for the occasion. The scholars did credit to their teacher and themselves. The music under the charge of Charles House was listened to with pleasure. After the close of the entertainment some roughs and rowdies from Parish, apparently excited by bad whisky, provoked a quarrel among themselves which resulted in the loss of some teeth by some of the participants.

It lasted but a few minutes. No arrests were made, for the reason that the only officer of the law present considered that discretion was the better part of valor, and let the disputants have their own way. No blame can be attached to Mr. Baker or the respectable portion of the audience.

Every Sabbath the church is comfortably filled with an attentive congregation listening to the pointed truths presented by Rev. E. D. Phillips.

The Sabbath school which has strug

gled for an existence, barely keeping alive, is now in flourishing condition, having an attendance of nearly ninety adults and children. A good and lively interest is manifested. The International of lessons are used.

It will be seen by an advertise ment in another column that the Christian at Work (Talmage's paper) has changed publishers, being now under the management of Horatio C. King. We are glad to learn that this interesting and valuable religious weekly is increasing in circulation and consequent useful-

Mr. AND MRS. AMOS MASON-have removed their stock of goods and dressmaking establishment up town, on South Jefferson St., first door south of the Postoffice, where they will be pleased to see all of their old customers. Mexico, March 10, 1874. 19-2w

CANAL OFFICERS' SALARIES. -The Canal Board have fixed the compensation of Canal Officers on the Oswego Canal as follows: At Phœnix, Stephen A. Brooks, Collector, salary \$750, and two clerks; Oswego, Daniel P. Richards, salary \$1,200, and three clerks. The Buffalo Collector gets \$2,500, with five

Notice.

All persons having unsettled accounts with the undersigned will please settle the same within thirty days from date of this notice, and save cost of collec-E. H. WADSWORTH. Mexico, Feb. 25, 1874.

Be Sure and See The new Remington Sewing Machine C. C. LESTER, Agent, Mexico, N. Y

-115 Shoats for sale, of a superior breed. Inquire of J. E. Jones, Prattville. Oh, Say I Have You Seen

C. C. Lester, Agent, Mexico, N. Y. MARRIED:

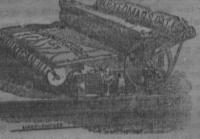
The new Remington Sewing Machine?

At the residence of the bride's father, March 5th, by Rev. A. E. Wilson, Mr. John Cobb, of Mexico, to Miss Viola Saulsbery, of Palermo. DIED: At Constantia, March 12th, 1874, our darling Hattie, adopted daughter of Harrison and Laura A. Burgdorff, aged 13 months and 4

We shall miss thee, angel Hattie, Ever from our lonely home, Yet we'll bow in meek submission Saying "Lord, Thy will be done."

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be sent, at the option of the writer, either to the above, or to F. L. SELINEY, Associate Editor, Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Station M, New York City.

Persons whose subscriptions have expired will be notified of the same by an X opposite their mes at the top of the paper.

First Annual Report of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

of the Treasurer, of the Trustees of the Mission, and of the General Manager, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet; lists of life members and of donations received in behalf of the Mission, with an appendix containing certificate of incorporation of the Society and its constitution and by-laws. The 1873, as shown by the report of the Treasurer, Mr. I. H. Helmes, were \$4,-717.90, itemized as follows:

For the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, \$2,660.97; salaries, \$1,-525.00; expenses for traveling, \$348.-08; commissions, \$99.80, and funeral expenses, \$84.05.

Among the life members, we notice Mr. Wm. O. Fitzgerald and Miss Catha- stances, but if she is a safe subject and first day I went, was, as I mentioned, rine Blauvelt. Any one wishing to be entitled to the privileges of such membership can do so, by donating to the Mission one hundred dollars.

On the first page is a vignette representing Christ in the act of restoring hearing to a deaf-person kneeling before Him, and just beneath this is the word Ephphatha, which signifies "Be opened." It is a very beautiful and appropriate design for the title-page of such a report. We are gratified to observe evidences of steady prosperity in this field of usefulof the report will bring two-fold more aid to the Home in the shape of donations

On the last page is given the form of a bequest which reads as follows: I give and bequeath to "The Church Mission to Deaf-mutes," incorporated in the year 1872, under the general laws of recent efforts to start a mission for them : | the State of New York, the sum of *

We hope many names will this year Mission will be amply repaid in this life, that life which is to come.

Obituary.

We were pained to read the other day of the death of Volantine Holloway and Edward Stretch, both of the National Deaf-Mute College. Both were young deaf and dumb themselves, that is to important age of twenty-one years. The Deaf-Mute College. Both were young men, bright, talented and enthusiastic as say, the Secretary, and Biblical Inverse and Missionary are deaf mutes. Important age of twenty-one years. The event was not ushered in by any sort of And now both curiosity and conscience any of us. The former had left his alma structor and Missionary are deaf-mutes, romising usefulness. The latter was all a student, but on the eve of his were loved by their little circle, and their death has cast a shadow of gloom around it. The class-picture has been draped in mourning. These two young men were friends; they were stricken with the same disease, and on earth they bore their sufferings and trials alike. They loved each other, and they could almost say with the Latin poet :

Ah! if untimely fate should snatch thee hence, Thou of my soul apart! Why should I linger on with deadened sense, And ever aching heart,

A worthless fragment of a fallen shrine? No, no, one day beholds thy death and mine!

They are dead, and have gone to a happier world. One survived the other a little week. One week only and they were then re-united in a place where separation is unknown. As fellow deafmutes, as members of the community to which they belonged, we would offer our intimate circle of friends bereaved by their decease. On their closing vision "arose the form of Him who said to the poor deaf-mute 'Ephphatha.' At His touch the long sealed ears opened, not as here, to jarring sounds, but to the eternal melodies of Heaven."

The Annals.

A contemporary suggests that the were it directed to encourage the writing the instruction of the deaf and dumb. But The Annals is a sort of text book for the teacher, which it would be very doubtful policy to discard. We are free, one great drawback which we are fain to in Dublin. Here it is: see speedily removed. It does not appear often enough. It is a quarterly. And a quarterly is not in keeping with the times. In former years it answered the purpose, but now everything has opening, although the Deaf-Mute Mis- ever of the factory trade, and so had no grown while it has not. We are quite apt to forget the existence of a magazine waited three-quarters of an hour past the able opportunity packed up their bags which appears but once in three months. and though pleasantly reminded by its periodical appearance, we are not at all his fellow-mutes. He did not attempt them go. Upon their arrival at S purpose for which it is published. We

think it should be made a menthly. Some of our institutions have first rate printing offices, and in the matter of severe. Just think of the Dublin people to the friendly and now delightful farm Some of our institutions have first rate text books why cannot they be turned to some account? A really good text book, one recommended by the instructors in nothing at all in the way of classes or must walk. Walk they did, the whole convention, could hardly fail of general appreciation and use, and in such a case the author could not sustain a loss. But deserves the highest credit. * * He if the book receive not such recommendation, it would not pay to risk the printing either with the author's or with to be present, on the 12th (January)." other folks' money.

Our contemporary suggests not only to use the money spent on The Annals, but also to put into the fund that taken called the "tea party" a "transatlantic up by the conventions. The author's fund thus created by the virtual abolishment of The Annals and our conventions would stimulate authorship to an un- Tea meeting of the Dublin Mutes, came

Inhumanity to the Insane.

An account is going the rounds of the in Pennsylvania. The sanitary condiittle, cold, filthy and uncomfortable cages, under the same harsh treatment This report, which we received some pile of loose, filthy straw, was a woman hands. I do not know what powers the time since, is neatly gotten up in pam- about 20 years of age, deaf, distorted and Committee reserve to themselves, but he phlet form, and is the first ever published. idiotic; she has been an inmate of the does not seem to be controlled or in-Among its main contents are the reports alms-house eighteen years, and for six terfered with in any way. As regards expenses for the year ending Oct. 1st, to wipe out this stain on civilization In the Gospel especially they were quite and Christianity.

We feel very sorry to see among the to Deaf-Mutes, and placed in the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, if she is a fit subject. We know nothing further of her condition and circumshe will find a haven in the Home.

What is Being Done in Ireland for Deaf-Mutes by Protestants.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10, 1874.

FRIEND RIDER :- Thinking your readers on this side of the Atlantic would like to know what some of their brethren are doing on the other side, I send you the following items in reness, and moreover hope the circulation gard to the Church Mission to the Deaf and Dumb in Ireland. These facts them in a quiet and unostentatious way.

"The difficulty of reaching those isolated among the bogs and mountains, and the very great expense that would be added to the list of benefactors. This be involved in sending a missionary is a very worthy object, and we feel as- itinerating amongst them is the great sured that all who may donate for the objection brought forward to starting a mission. My idea, however, is that, if and add another jewel to their crown in a regular mission was started in one of the large towns, the country mutes might

in some way be taken in. "Did Mr. D-tell you of the nice little society got up in Dublin last year, under the name of The Society for propogating the Gospel among the Deaf and Dumb of Dublin and its neighborbut there are hearing people on the Com mittee. I was delighted when I heard of it, and at once wrote to the Secretary to see if they would extend their operations to the country. I proposed, as we have never succeeded in getting up a Committee, that if they would allow their Committee to head all the efforts made on behalf of the deaf-mutes, I would not put them to any expense, but would join them in any way they liked best, either as an auxiliary, which would

pay its own expenses, or to send all money received up to them, and get it back as required. I offered to do any thing, in short, so that unity of action on behalf of the deaf and dumb could be effected. Dublin, as a center, seemed the natural thing. Indeed, more than once people have told me that it was Dublin I ought to look to, but the Dublin people would not have me or my mute friends on any terms. 'Quite impossible,' they said, to extend their operations outside of Dublin. Now I think that Derry or Belfast might be made the starting point, but do not know how to fraternal sympathy to the large but more bring the matter forward. Perhaps from the Institution at Belfast a teacher might be had occasionally to take a mis-

sionary tour through the country. It would not be so expensive as getting a missionary expressly for the work, and might do for a beginning.

"I hope to be in Dublin after Christmas, and will try to see some of the Committee, and, if possible, see if we can unite; but I doubt very much being able to effect anything. Mr. Hewson, the deaf-mute Secretary and Mismoney spent by the institutions on sionary (he is a volunteer worker) has The Annals, would find a better channel promised for himself to assist in any way he can, and offers to make a misand publishing of text books for use in sionary tour, on his own account, to the north next summer, and preach to all my friends (mutes)."

From this your readers may judge of Miss Tredenwick's interest in the mutes. however, to say, that The Annals has Her next letter tells what she saw while

"Sunday last my sister and I attended the deaf-mute service in York St. There factory at wages tantalizing to the was an attendance of about 13, of whom hands. They did not stop to consider not more than half were present at the the fact that they knew nothing whatsionary, Mr. Hewson, considerately chance to get in; but on the first favortime. He seems a most earnest young and started for S_____. Their mute man, and most affectionate in manner to employer was surprised a little, but let satisfied when we come to consider the any address or instruction whatever be they visited the factory, but being ignoryond spelling and signing a short ser- ant of everything, were refused employvice. The usual attendance at the ser. ment. Then they thought of their old

being satisfied with a missionary who house. But their money was all gone, does not preach! and I believe there is and if they were going to return they lectures on week days. Poor Mr. Hew- distance of over two hundred miles, and son, who is entirely a volunteer worker, when at last their haven was reached. is busy at present getting up a grand ach, and fearfully wan and thin. The tea party for the mutes, at which I hope good mute farmer remembered the story

In the next and last letter Miss Fredenwick corrects some of her first im-'institution.'" Here is the result of her visit.

"That 'transatlantic institution,' the healthy degree, and bring out text books off and was in the eyes of all concerned on every conceivable principle, theory, a grand success. My admiration of Mr.

years has been caged up with only dirty the manner in which he conducts serstraw for bedding, and her only clothing vices, my ignorance of the signs used consisted of a single piece of bed-ticking. caused me rather to depreciate it rather The alms-house is about ten miles from at first. For although there is no regular Easton, Penn. The Philadelphia Bul- sermon, I found soon that the signs which letin concludes the exposure by calling followed the spelling of each sentence upon the State Board of Public Charities | were more than the simple equivalent. ist of the abused one deaf-mute woman. vet very widely known in Dublin, indeed We wish measures would be taken to few outside the Hewson circle are acget her cared for by the Church Mission | quainted with it, but such clergymen as have heard of it, have expressed warm approval of the effort, and I think the Mission will not fail for want of support as time goes on. The attendance the deserving of better treatment, we hope very small, but on succeeding Sundays it was much better-up to 25 and even 30. I was told that there were about 40 Protestant mutes in Dublin and a far larger number of Roman Catholics, who cannot be got at by Protestants. priests (Romish) are now wonderfully active about their deaf-mutes. Their Institution at Cabra is a first class establishment for education and they send priests from it, out through the country to look up, and hold meetings for the

adult deaf-mutes." This will give your readers some idea of what is being done in Ireland for the have been furnished me by a correspond- deaf-mutes, and I am sure they will apent in that country, a lady who takes a preciate as it deserves to be, the interest great interest in the adult deaf and Miss Tredenwick takes in their welfare. dumb, and who is doing a great deal for I hope from time to time to be able to send you similar items. [Please let us She says in one letter, speaking of have such items as often as convenient.

Yours sincerely, THOMAS B. BERRY.

His Idea of Freedom

The other day a friend told us the following and vouched for it as actual fact: Years ago a deaf-mute, who, during his pupilage, was never noted for anvhing extraordinary, one summer graduated from his institution. He was soon after engaged as a farm hand by a well-todo and highly intelligent deaf-mute farmer. Nothing of note occurred to relieve hood'? It is entirely conducted by the lucky day the new hand reached the that hath ears to hear, let him hear!" ration, doubtless much to th disgust and probable wonder. However he said nothing but marched to the field from which he returned at dewy eve. A hearty supper over, he donned his Sunday best and went out for the evening. Let us follow him. Straight as an arrow, he marched to the cellar of farmer B-, a dairyman, he searched around among the pails of cream and seizing the most attractive he put it to his lips and drank his fill. Next he stuffed his pockets with apples and whatever other dainties he could lay hands

Then he marched off. In a high state of wrath went farmer B- to our intelligent mute farmer, and with many a flourish he demanded redress of grievances, which the mute promised he should have. Late at night the farm hand came home and was summarily collared and drawn into the kitchen and by the light of stars, the stove and the kitchen lamp, the following colloguy

"Have you been in B____'s cellar to night ?" "Yes. I took some apples and drank

some milk." "What on earth did you do that for?" "Well, I'm twenty-one years old, and ain't I free?"

The reply and the expression on the features of the hand were too much for the gravity of the farmer, and the kitchen walls rang with echoes of laughter, loud and deep.

THE BLIND LEADS THE BLIND. The following comes from the same ource, and is strictly true:

The mute farmer mentioned above had in his employ another deaf-mute besides his eccentric "hand," who, by the way, had got over his first ideas of freedom. These two hands were forever building air castles, and impatiently waiting for a chance to quit their farming life. One evening they were down at the village and fell in with a mute on his way hom from S-, at which place he told them many mutes were employed in a

they were out at the toes, at the stomof the Prodigal Son, and took them back, though not with open arms. He sent them to his fields, and they did not pressions. In my reply to her last I leave again. This narrative carries its own moral with it. Let us hope that it

New York, March 2d, 1874. Unexpected Generosity.

will not be unheeded.

since I have discovered how entirely, wealthy, the other evening got into a Globe.

We have regarded The Annals and not only the Teaparty but the Mission it- Fifth avenue omnibus to go up town. our teachers' conventions as checks to a self is indebted to his exertions for i's As the stage was full, and he near the mutiplicity of evils, and we should be very very existence. He was the originator door, he reached forward, and touching a sorry to see adopted any plan by which as well as the first missionary of this man on the shoulder, asked him to pass a those few, learned, capable and desirious movement, which is now making itself one dollar bill up to the driver for his of furnishing us with good, sound, prac- felt as a power for good amongst the hith- fare, remarking, "I'm sorry to trouble erto neglected deaf-mute population of you, but I have no change." The per-Dublin. The history of the Mission as son to whom this request was made, narrated to me by his mother is as fol smiled, bowed, and taking a small book lows: When M- (Mr. Hewson) from his pocket, wrote something in it grew up he said that 'going to church and put the dollar in his pocket. All did him no good,' and after a little he the passengers smiled audibly, and the the passengers smiled audibly, and the said that other mutes must feel the same. gentleman demanded his money with one press in relation to the ill-treatment of insane persons in some of the alms-houses strong, he invited the deaf-mutes of his dier," etc. The person alluded to smiled own immediate neighborhood to meet and bowed again, but did not give up tion of some of them is deplorable, and him on Sunday. They appreciated this the dollar. The passengers laughed the condition of the patients revolting. little meeting so much that about two louder. The gentleman grew furious, The insane were confined in wooden years ago they agreed to try and secure and pulled the strap, shouting: "Driver cages or old boxes, with nothing but a regular room for public worship and a driver, call policeman." Suddenly, the man filthy straw for beds. Quiet, harmless patients were kept boxed up in these little, cold, filthy and uncomfortable reading room. Subscriptions were soli- with the note book, his face glowing with cited and readily obtained. (Mr. H. is pleasure, handed the man a slip of paper, pardonably proud of his exertions in that on which was written, "I am deaf and way.) And the present room 13 York dumb. I thank you for your generosity. as the more wild and dangerous. In one St. was hired. Mr. H. seems to have the The joke was too much for the old stingy. of the basements of the hospital, on a management of everything in his own He laughed with the rest, and telling the driver to go ahead, passed up a sec ond dollar, with his own hand, to the driver to be changed, the deaf and dumb man seeming to be as much amused as the other passengers .- New York Letter.

The above episode had no doubt the effect of relieving the monotony of the stage ride and treating the passengers to a good joke, but to see a deaf-mute defend such conduct by saying "I am deaf and dumb," makes the cheeks of an intelligent one burn with shame. Why a running commentary and this stands for did he not just as well say, "I am a rasa sermon. The little Mission is not as cal," and thus have received rough treatment instead ?- ED.

What a Fly Did.

In a certain town in Scotland lived tavernkeeper who loved music but hated ministers. Preaching and praying were things he would never listen to, and as for the Bible, if he kept a copy of the good book in his house it was only to make fun of it.

One Sunday the whim took him to go to meeting. Of course it was to hear the singing and nothing else. If he could have suited his own preferences there would have been nobody in the pulpit that day.

After the first hymn, when the minis ter, Mr. Hawles, rose to pray, the man stuck his fingers in his ear and did not hear a word. Then the congregation sung once more, and as soon as the minister rose to begin his sermon up went the man's hands to his ears again. He could not leave the house without attracting considerable notice, and he thought he could stay through to hear the last singing, and make himself quite deaf, meanwhile, to all the preacher said.

It was a pretty warm day, and he found it wearisome holding his hands to his head so long. Presently a fly lit on his nose and made him uncomfortable. He tried to blow the creature off by breath hit his nose; but the fly would

not move. What could he do? The little sticky feet and legs tickled him unmercifully. Then the fly began to bite (for the nose was red enough to invite a bite any time.). and that settled the question. One hand was moved to defend his face, and in just that second of time nine words went inthe monotony of farm life, till one un- to the unguarded side of his head. "He

Nothing could have been more apt. made the man take down both his hands and listen to the rest. That sermon was the means of touching his conscience. He afterward became Christian, and lived to do a great deal of good.

Didyou ever try to get any bad boy to go with you on Sunday and listen to the words of God ? Pity if you cannot do as much as a little fly.-Boston Pa-

A Dumb Dialogue.

It wrenches one badly to step on the wrong stair, but few can help laughing at the awkward stride he makes. It is equally funny to see a man meet the wrong "customer," and go to talking and gesticulating at him as if he were someoody else.

Jones went out to the deaf and dumb asylum the other day to inspect the institution. Upon entering, he encountered man, evidently an inmate, and he at once endeavored to explain to the man by making signs upon his fingers that he

wanted to look through the place. The man also made signs which Jones could not comprehend. Then Jones made other and more elaborate motions, which set the man at work with greater violence, and for the next ten minutes they stood in the hall gesticulating and twisting their fingers without either being able to comprehend what the other meant. Finally Jones became angry, and in an outburst of wrath exclaimed: "O, get out, you idiot! I'm tired of

bothering with you!" Thereupon the man said, "That's just what I was going to say about you."

"O, you can speak, can you? Then why didn't you do so, and not keep me standing here motioning to you? I thought you were deaf and dumb.'

ent away happy. After this Jones will lways use his tongue, no matter where ne is. -- Boston Paper.

Ontario (Canada) Institution.

The Deaf and Dumb Institution at

Belleville has had a prosperous year. It was opened on the 20th October, 1870. During that year there were 70 pupils. The next year the number rose to 124. During the session ending with the 25th June, 1873, there were 148, while during the term beginning last September, there were 166. Since the opening of the Institution 206 pupils have attended at one time or other. It is very curious, and at the same time little creditable to the intelligence of the age, that it has been found impossible to ascertain the number of deaf-mutes in the Province, from the parents and relatives of these afflicted ones, who think in many cases that it bears something the appearance of a family digrace. On this account information from the census enumerators was declined, on the plea that the facts had been learned onl f on the pledge of secrecy. The Inspector says the number of deaf-mutes in the Province. of secrecy. The Inspector says the progress of the pupils at this Instiplan and hobby—a very doubtful bless. Hewson has risen to a very great height his benevolence, although he is very tion has been very marked.—Toronto quality. Go and see at

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GEO. W. WOOD,

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> NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pusuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Os-wego County, notice is hereby given to all per-sons having claims against John Darby, late of the town of Palermo, in said county, deceased, thereof, to E. M. Thomas, executor, on or before the first day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 27, 1874.
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> E. M. THOMAS, Executer.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Richard Jones, late of the town of Richland, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence, in Mexico, in said county, on or before the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute, in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 29, 1874. JOHN E. JONES,

MORTGAGE SALE—. Whereas John Darby, (then) of the town of Palermo, County of Oswego, and State of New York, and Lucebia, his wife, both deceased by their certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 2d day of Dec., A. D., one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred dollars, which said sum was to be paid at the term of three years from the date of said mortgage, with annual interest, did mortgage and convey unto Ezra Ure, of the same place: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town convey unto Ezra Ure, of the same place: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Palermo, Oswego County, State of New York, and described as part of subdivision lot number two of great lot number seventeen in the north part of township number fourteen of Scriba's patent, beginning at the south-west corner of said subdivision lot, thence running north 23°, east along the west line of said lot thirty-one chains and sixty links to a stake, thence south 38° 30′, east sixteen chains and eighty links to a stake bearing S. 67°, W. 7 links from a black ash tree, thence south 23° 25′, west twenty-three chains and sixty-five links to the south line of said lot, thence north 67°, west fourteen chains and sixty-five links to the place of teen chains and sixty-five links to the place of beginning, containing forty acres and 85-100 of an acre of land, be the same more or less, as sur-veyed by N. B. Everts. Which mortgage with the power the of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Os-wego County Clerk's office, the 26th day of Jan-uary, 1869, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Liber 82 of mortgages, at page 49.

mortgages, at page 49.

That the said mortgage and the debt intended to be secured thereby was by the said Ezra Ure, on the 5th day of May, 1870, duly sold, assigned and transferred to Whitney & Skinner, which assignment was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, May 9th, 1870, at 3 p. m., thought you were deaf and dumb."

"I came here to inspect the asylum," said Jones, "and I took you for a patient."

"That's what I came here for, and I thought you were an attendant," said the man.

"And I thought you were," said the man.

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due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of six hundred and seventy-five dollars and eventy-two cents.

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A Surrogate's Court will be held at the Court House in Oswego City on the first Thursday of each month; at my office in Mexico on Monday of each week; at the office of S. N. Dada in Fulton on the first Friday of February, April, July and October; at the office of J. W. Fenton in Pulaski, on the first Wednesday of February, May, October and November; at the office of H. A. Barnard in Phoenix on the first Tuesday of May and September during the year 1874.

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate,

MOTICE, TO CREDITORS .- In pursuance N of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all per-sons having claims against Russell Druce, late

the statute in such case made and provided.
Dated Feb. 20, 1874.
SARAH J. DRUCE,

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Near Academy, Main Stree Mexico, Nov. 12, 1873.

thereon from Nov. 1st, 1873, and to become due thereon \$1500 with interest from Nov. 1st, 1873. No proceedings at law having been taken to collect the money secured by said mortgage of any part thereof.

Default having been made in payment, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises at public auction at the Central Square House, in the village of Central Square, County of Oswego, on the 28th day of March, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m.—Dated Dec. 13th, 1873.

Dec. 13th, 1873.
WILLIAM CALDWELL, Mortgagee.
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the 21st day of March, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

The said premises are described in each of said mortgages substantially as follows, to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the sown of Palermo, and being the same land and oremises which the said Melissa Dunham inherated as the heir of David Jennings, late of Palerno, in said county, deceased, and which has ately been set apart to her in a partition of the ands of said David Jennings, in a partition suit in the Supreme Court, by Ezra Ures, Aaron Killam and David L. Brown, Commissioners in aid partition, whose report with a man of said

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vouchers thereof, to Franklin Washburn, Administrator of the estate of Sylvia Hellister, ca or before the 1st day of June, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Nov. 20, 1878.

FRANKLIN WASHBURN

Portand.

VERY CHEAP,

Manufactory,

MORTGAGE SALE.—William Tygart, Mortgagor, William Caldwell, Mortgagee.

Mortgage dated April 5th, 1873; Recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, April 12, 1873, in Book 98 of mortgages, page 281.

Premises described in said mortgage as follows: "All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Hastings, County of Oswego, in township No. 13, Scriba's patent, viz: So much of great lot No. 41, on the west side of the Salina Road, as is within the following boundaries, to wit: The centre of the road on the east, the Hall lot on the north, thence westerly three chains along the south line of the Hall lot, thence southerly 2 chains and 44 links on a line parallel with Salina Road, thence easterly on a line parallel with Salina Road, thence easterly on a line parallel with the Hall lot three chains, thence northerly to the place of the size.

ife parallel with the Hall lot three chains, e same more or less."

Amount claimed to be due at the date of the publication of this notice is \$400, with interest hereon from Nov. 1st, 1873, and to become due

It runs lightly and without fatigue to It makes a perfect stitch on both.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sums of money secured by each of the following described mortgages; the first dated December 30th, 1870, executed by Melissa Dunham, of Palermo, Oswego Co., N, Y., to Myron Keith, executor, and Lucy A. Mason, executrix, of the last will and testament of Giles Kinney, deceased; and the second mortgage dated December 1st, 1871, executed by said Melissa Dunham to Wm. Cooper, jr., of Mexico, N. Y., which mortgages, with the power of salecontained in each of them, were recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the first above mentioned, on the 10th day of Jan., 1871, in book 89 of mortgages, at page 282, and the second on the 9th day of December, 1871, in book 93 of mortgages, at page 183.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice, on the mortgages first above named is the sum of \$228.96, and on the second one the sum of \$238.84, which sums are all that remain unpaid on said mortgages respectively. And whereas, said mortgages have been sold and in writing duly assigned to Avery Skinner, who is now the legal owner thereof, and no proceedings hav been had at law to recover the sums due on a mortgages as aforesaid, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in each of said mortgages, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgages will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the same, at public auction, in the law effice of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, said County, on the 21st day of March, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

The said premises are described in each of said mortgages at the same and described in each of said mortgages are described in each of said mortgages and said mortgages and each of said mortgages and said mortgages will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the same, at public auction, in the law effice of UNION SQUARE, N. Y. Where can be seen the Weed machine with all the recent and valuable improve-

Killam and David L. Brown, Commissioners in said partition, whose report with a map of said lands, and a description of the part set off to said Melissa is duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, to which map, survey and description reference is hereby had for a full and definite description of the land hereby mortgaged and made a part hereof.—Dated Dec. 24, 1873.

AVERY SKINNER, Assignee.
SKINNER & WRIGHT, Attorneys, Mexico.

CLARK PICKENS.

Special attention given to Horse Shoeing Land Ox Shoeing.

Parish, July 18, 1873.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surro-gate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sylvia Hol-lister, late of the town of Mexico, in said coun-Remember the place, Dempster Block,